

## AROUND AND ABOUT.

Uniontown has secured a large hub and spoke factory.

Samuel E. Crawley, of Henderson, failed for \$20,000.

The City Council of Somerset has decided to elect all its officers by popular vote.

A little child of Edward Moses, a laborer, was killed at Anchorage, by vicious horses.

The body of a British officer, killed by an avalanche on Mount Blanc in 1868, has been recovered.

The residence of R. L. Pepper was completely destroyed by fire at Princeton. Loss about \$700.

President McKinley is the guest of Senator Hanna at Glenmere, the Senator's home in Cleveland.

Hon. M. C. Alford, ex-Lieutenant Governor, is seriously ill with inflammation of the spine in Lexington.

At Chicago a successful test of "mirax," a new explosive, which, it was claimed, will revolutionize modern warfare, was made.

At Middlesborough an enraged wife attacked and seriously injured a girl of whom her husband was too fond.

David J. Seligman, the well-known New York banker, died at Long Branch last night after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Floyd Crawford, a young widow of Greenville, Tex., shot and killed a negro man who was attempting to effect an entrance into her bedroom.

Louis Breunig, a well-known German resident of Louisville, dropped dead Sunday while preparations were being made to celebrate the sixty-eighth anniversary of his birth.

Policeman Crum killed ex-convict George Reno, colored, at Danville. Reno was caught in the act of committing a theft and resisted arrest.

Clarence Winsett, aged twelve years, shot and fatally wounded his companion, a son of Ralph Bell; with a gun which he did not know was loaded, at Louisville.

Maggie Ralph, a negro, committed suicide at Central Police Station last week by hanging herself in the women's cell with her apron strings, at Louisville.

Thursday was the hottest day of the year in St. Louis, where the thermometer reached 101 degrees. The mercury registered 100 degrees at Kansas City.

Seven men are reported dead and another dying from eating poisoned watermelon stolen from a neighbor's field in Calloway county, Ky., but it reads like a fake.

President McKinley was refused admission to the G. A. R. camp at Buffalo by a sentry who had been ordered to admit no carriages into camp.

Khyber Pass, leading from Afghanistan into India, is now completely in the hands of the insurgent tribesmen. Fort Lundi Kotah has been captured and burned by the Afghans.

Sheriff George K. Pritchard, a brother of the Senator of North Carolina, was fatally wounded while attempting to arrest Monroe Garland, a noted desperado.

The Baptist Association at Fellowship church, in Anderson county, adopted resolutions calling on Dr. Whitsitt to resign the presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Col. John S. Cain has filed a mandamus suit against John H. Page and the Democratic Committee asking that the certificate of nomination for clerk of the court awarded Mr. Page be cancelled.

Wiley Johnson, colored, was lynched at Moorville, Tex., for attempting assault on a white woman. Jack Pharr, a negro convict, who brained Ed Hezon with an ax, in Monroe county, Ala., was hanged by a mob.

James Harde, while undermining the wall of a wrecked building, was fatally injured by being buried by thirty-five feet of wall at Clarksville. He died in two hours from internal injuries.

The total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic on June 30, 1897, was 319,456, as against 340,610 on June 30, 1896. The number of posts is, 7,108, against 7,276 on the corresponding date last year.

A rapid-fire Maxim gun for the protector of Alaska gold being shipped to "the States" will be placed on the steamer Portland. It has been deemed necessary to adopt some method of defense against pirates.

T. D. Cooper, of Russellville, Ky., has entered suit at Galveston, Tex., against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$1,999 damages for failing to promptly deliver a message notifying him of the death of his father.

Dr. W. H. Blakely has returned from the reported onyx beds in Hart and Green counties and reports it a big fake. He says that the man who wrote the article describing the wonderful find is simply an exaggerator of the first waters.—Bowling Green Times.

Packers are charging forty cents a pound for taking freight over the Chillicothe trail from Dyes. The Skagway trail is blocked. About 6,000 men are at Dyes and Skagway. Many are selling their outfits, and it is said not one in ten will reach Klondyke.



**IT CRUSHED HIS SPIRIT.**  
A Little Barking Cur That Was Humbled by an Elephant.

"Talk about taking the spirit out of a dog," said the man who owned four canines of doubtful breed, in the hearing of a Chicago Journal reporter, "I never heard anything to match the way the wind was taken out of a little whifflet I owned a couple of years ago. The animal was the terror of the neighborhood. Not that he ever hurt anybody. He wasn't much bigger than a pint of cider for one thing, and I don't believe he ever meant any real harm. But he used to bark at everything that came down the pike.

"It didn't matter how big a dog was, if his front paw was thicker than my whifflet's whole body, the little fellow would be out after him fighting mad to all appearances. Of course the big dog wouldn't tackle anything so small as Tough—that's what we called him—so he always came away thinking he had won. Same way with people. Nobody had the heart to kick, though he richly deserved it many a time.

"But it was when the circus parade passed the house that he met his match. Of course, he began to bark the moment the procession came in sight, but he seemed to know that the biggest things had not arrived yet, and he saved up most of his energies until the elephants appeared. Then he ran out into the street and set up the awfullest barking I ever heard out of anything so small.

"He pranced around in front of the biggest elephant. It didn't appear to pay any attention to him, but all of a sudden it reached out its trunk and grabbed Tough and set him up on its back, as neat as though it had been taught the trick. Tough didn't know what struck him. He didn't dare to jump, and he didn't dare to stay on, and the more the people shouted the more scared he was. If you'll believe it, that dog was carried a mile and a half on the elephant's back before he had the courage to jump off.

"He came home and crawled under the woodpile and refused to come out. When he finally did come out he was like King Henry of England. The king never smiled again, and Tough never barked again. He died not many weeks after, as I verily believe of a broken heart."

## Poor Blood

is starved blood. It shows itself in pale cheeks, white lips, weak digestion, no appetite, exhaustion, lack of nerve force, soft muscles, and, chief of all, weak muscles. Your doctor calls it Anæmia. He will tell you that the weakening weather of summer often brings it on.

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## SHAKESPEARE AND JONSON.

A Social Meeting of These Two Choice Spirits.

John Bennett's story of the time of Shakespeare, "Master Skylark," in St. Nicholas, has many interesting pictures of life in Queen Bess' London. In one of these Shakespeare and his friends are merry-making in a tavern garden, and this scene follows: What a laughing and going-on was then! It was as if they all were growing young again. And in the middle of the row a head popped over the quick-set hedge, and a most stentorian voice called out: "Here, here! Go slow—I want a piece of that!"

They all looked up, and the moment they spied that laughing face and cloak of Holland cloth, raised a shout of "What's there! Well met! Come in, Ben. Where hast thou tarried so long?" and the like; while the waiter ran to open the gate and let the stranger in.

A quiet man, with a little chestnut-colored beard and hazel eyes, which lit up quickly at the sight of the stranger over the hedge, arose from his place by the table and went down the path with his hands outstretched to greet him. "Welcome, welcome, hurly-burly Ben," said he. "We've missed thee from the feast. Art thou well? And what's the good word?"

"Ah, Will, thou gentle rogue!" the other cried, catching the hands of the other man and holding him off while he looked at him there. "How thou stealest one's heart with the glance of thine eye! I was going to give thee a piece of my mind; but a plague, old heart, who could chide thee to thy face? Am I well? Ay, exceedingly well. And the news? Jove! The best that was baked at the queen's to-day, and straight from the oven-door! The thing is done—huff, huff, and away we go! But come on—this needs telling to the rest."

They came up the path together, the big man crunching the mussel-shells beneath his sturdy tread, and so into the circle of yellow light that came down from the lantern among the apple leaves, the big man with his arm around the quiet man's shoulders, holding his hand; for the quiet man was not so large as the other, although withal no little man himself.

"What there, all of you!" said he; "a good investment for your ears!"

"Out with it, Will!" they cried, and whirled around.

"The queen hath made Lord Hunsdon chamberlain," the big man said.

An instant hush fell on the garden. "We'll build the new Globe playhouse, lads, and sweep the bankside clean from end to end!" a sturdy voice broke sharply on the hush. And then they cheered—a cheer so loud that people on the river stopped their boats, and came ashore asking where the fire was. And over all the cheering rose the big man's voice; for the quiet man was silent, and the big man cheered for two.

"Pull up thy rose-bushes, Will," cried one, "and set out laurels in their stead—thou'lt need them all for crowns."

"Ay, Will, our savor is not gone—Queen Bess knows salt!"

"With Will and Ben for meat and crust, and the rest of us for seasoning, the court shall say it never ate such master pie!"

"We'll make the walls of Whitehall ring come New Year next, or Twelfth Night and Shrove Tuesday."

"Ay, that we will, old gossip! Here's to thee!"

"Here's to the company, all of us!"

"And a health to the new lord chamberlain!"

"God save the queen!"

With that, they shook each other's hands, as merry as men could be, and laughed, because their hearts ran short of words; for these were young Lord Hunsdon's men, late players to the queen in the old lord chamberlain's troupe; who, for awhile deprived of favor by his death, were now, by this succession of his son, restored to prestige at the court, and such preferment as none beside them ever won, not even the earl of Pembroke's company.

There was Kemp, the stout tragedian; gray John Lowin, the walking-man; Diccon Burbage, and Cuthbert, his brother, master players and managers; Robert Armin, the humorous jester; droll Dick Tarlton, the king of fools. There was Plouffe and Pope, and Hemynge, and Thomas Greene, and Joey Taylor, the acting-boy, deep in the honey-bowl, yet who one day was to play the part of "Hamlet" as no man ever has played it since. And there were others whose names and doings have vanished with them; and besides these—"What, merry hearts!" the big man cried, and clapped his neighbor on the back; "we'll have a supper at the Mermaid inn. We'll feast on reason, reason on the feast, toast the company with wit, and company the wit with toast—why, pschaw, we are good fellows all!" He laughed, and they laughed with him. That was "rare Ben Jonson's" way.

## ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as much it is not liable to any form of disease except by one or two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

## CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention the Hopkinsville Kentuckian and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

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Prince Luigi, of Savoy, has determined two important facts by his expedition to the summit of Mt. St. Elias. He figures that the altitude is 18,120 feet, and that there is not the slightest indication that Mt. St. Elias was ever a volcano.

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